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Egyptian Staff

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**Goddard, Mataya, Chandler
Top Three, In Recent Campus
Student Organizational Selection**

During the assembly hour last Tuesday morning, April 17, ten Junior students were honored by being selected as members of the Sphinx Club sponsored by Dr. Thomas Barton. The ten students chosen on the standard of their service to Southern were: Lillian Goddard, Helen Mataya, Charles Chandler, Ted Cain, James McGee, Jamie McGee, Clara Pixley, Dorothy Rush, Don Shoffner, and Norm Woodard.

Election to the Sphinx Club is the highest non-scholastic recognition given to any student on the campus. These students chosen are the ones who have served Southern by giving their time and ability in order to see that things are done. They are the leaders and the workers in the organizations to whom the other students turn.

Lillian Goddard received the highest ranking of the ten juniors, thus automatically electing her as president of the Sphinx Club for the coming school year. The two other top places are held by Helen Mataya, second, and Charles Chaudler, third.

BREININ DOES STAGE SET FOR "UNDEPTOW"

Don Sheffer, Ziegler, is an outstanding member of the Little Theatre, the Coed-Victory Corps, Pi Kappa Delta, Pi Kappa Sigma, and is choir leader. Her major fields are in English and History.

Dorothy Ruth, Herrin, is majoring in English, and has Zoology for her minor. She has been listed in the Who's Who in American

Colleges, is a member of Mu Tau Pi, the Curriculum committee, Student Council, Board of Publications.

From West Salem comes Clara Pixley, her major in English and minor in History.

RAYMOND BREININ
Raymond Breinin, former assistant

residence at Southern, directed the designing and decorations for the production of the ballet, "Undertow" which had its world premiere last Wednesday night. April

11. In the New York Metropolitan Opera House. The ballet, "Undertow", which had been previously advertised as a psychological murder ballet, presented suicide and degeneration and authoring in Mathematics. He is in Intermural baseball and basketball; president of the Junior class; member of Gamma Theta Upsilon and the Student Christian Foundation; Airway Weather Observer on the campus.

problems as complex as the drama itself. Mr. Brenin left the campus during the college year 1943-44.

FRUIT GROWERS

James McGee is a member of the Student Council, Gamma Theta Upsilon, Student Christian Foundation, and is also an Airway Weather Observer on the campus. His majors are in Geography and So-

ON CAMPUS FOR ANNUAL MEETING

The annual joint meeting of the Hellenic Society, University of Michigan, was held at the Hotel Windsor last night.

The official welcome to the horticultural society was made by Misses Frank Groves Exchange and the Fruit Exchange Supply Company was held on the campus in the Little Theatre, Tuesday, April 17.

President Chester F. Lay, which was followed by an all-day program. The annual reports made during the meeting revealed that the two organizations, Fruit Exchange and the Exchange Supply Association, have close ties with the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, of which she is president; editor of the Egyptian; associate editor of the Obelisk, member of Mu Tau Pi, Board of Publications, Little Theatre, Student Council, Pan Hellenic Council, Council of

The highlight report of the meeting was made by L. L. Colvis, manager of the Illinois Fruit Growers company, and during the past year, transacted a greater volume of business than at any other time in their history.

Exchange at Carbondale, who reported that approximately 150,000 bushels of peaches were marketed last year through the Exchange. Approximately 1500 tons of fertilizer were handled by the Exchange Sup-

BALLOT

majoring in Sociology; minor in
Philosophy and Industrial Arts.

DUMBARTON OAKS BASES OF FUTURE WORLD PEACE

The eyes of the world will be focused on SAN FRANCISCO where the United Nations will meet on April 25 to draft a charter for a general international organization to insure future peace. The DUMBARTON OAKS PROPOSALS will be the basis for discussion.

On October 9, 1944, President Roosevelt told the nation that DUMBARTON OAKS represents "a major objective for which this war is being fought and as such implies the highest hopes of the millions of fathers and mothers whose sons and daughters are engaged in the terrible struggle and suffering of war." The projected general organization which will be cemented at San Francisco and then submitted to the respective governments for ratification is regarded as the keystone of the arch which will include various specialized economic and social agencies to be established.

The proposed organization would operate in the field of security in an effort to prevent the outbreak of war by encouraging peaceful adjustment, by removing threats to the peace and by suppressing breaches of the peace, by combined force, if necessary. In the field of economic and social cooperation it would facilitate solutions of international economic, social and other humanitarian problems and promote respect for human rights and fundamental freedoms.

The main bodies through which these objectives would be accomplished are: a GENERAL ASSEMBLY, composed of representatives of all member states in which each state would have one vote; a SECURITY COUNCIL, composed of representatives of 11 member states. The United States, Great Britain, Russia and China, eventually France, would have permanent seats, while six states would be elected for two-year terms by the General Assembly. an INTERNATIONAL COURT OF JUSTICE, a SECRETARIAT, an ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL COUNCIL, composed of representatives of 18 member states chosen by the General Assembly for three years; and a MILITARY STAFF COMMITTEE, composed of the Chiefs of Staff of permanent members of the Security Council with provision for the participation by other states when necessary.

The primary responsibility of the GENERAL ASSEMBLY will be to initiate studies for promotion of international cooperation, make recommendations for coordinating policies of the specialized agencies; elect the non-permanent members of the Security Council and all members of the Economic and Social Council; be responsible for the finances of the organization.

The SECURITY COUNCIL will be empowered to investigate any dispute which might lead to international friction; call upon states to settle disputes by peaceful means; recommend procedures of methods of adjustment of disputes; take any measures necessary to maintain and restore peace; employ air, naval, land forces to maintain or restore peace. As the principal judicial organ the INTERNATIONAL COURT OF JUSTICE would consider and render judgments in disputes referred to it which can be settled upon the basis of rules of law.

The ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL COUNCIL acting under authority of General Assembly would facilitate solutions of international economic, social, and other humanitarian problems; promote respect for fundamental freedoms and recommend coordination of such agencies as the projected United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization, the International Labor Organization, the proposed International Monetary Fund and International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (Bretton Woods proposals) and other agencies in field of education, health, etc.

SO FAR, SO GOOD

Perhaps the most shocked man in the nation over the President's untimely and unfortunate death was Harry S. Truman. For it is he who has to fill the boots of the fallen commander. Within two and one-half hours notice, he was burdened with one of the most responsible positions in the world. As he put it, "The weight of the moon and stars fell on me this afternoon." At the most, this was an understatement.

But if President Truman's sense of responsibility was deep enough to have a conception of the magnitude of the duties he had to perform, he made the first step toward success. The loss was magnified in the sense that FDR's experience and ability were most needed at this particular phase of events. Mr. Roosevelt had just entered the fourth term of office, which called for changes and replacements in responsible positions. Most of these officials have already been doing an efficient job for quite some time, and it is not at all likely that these men, mostly military leaders, would be replaced. But a few men, Henry Wallace and Edward Stettinius most notably, had yet to be completely oriented to their new positions. In a burst of emotionalism, President Truman declared that no sweeping changes in the policies or personnel would be made—just now. But before the week-end had slipped westward, rumors were circulating of sweeping changes slated for the future.

Gradually, as the new President molds and shapes changes must be expected in order to carry out new ideas which will, if he is capable, develop—and new methods and interpretations of the ideals of America will be formulated. Mr. Truman has already discovered what a difference the Vice makes on a man's title. He had been charged to "attend all the social functions and procedures which the President is prevented, by duties, from attending." Now he is charged with a huge share of the responsibility of creating a decent peace. That he can achieve, through willingness to concentrate on laborious tasks, and put his pleasing personality and youthful physical vigor to work.

Just how successful the foreign policies, power and position of this nation under the new administrator will be, will largely be determined by the outcome of committees at San Francisco. Whether Edward Stettinius, recently launched at Secretary of State, will be able to navigate the stormy straits of the Golden Gate, is also to be left to speculation.

Of the two courses open to the new leader, success by new, fresh life blood or failure by inexperienced hands, it seems most likely that the former could, and by willful popular support, be a success.

Mr. Truman's speeches so far have proved to be only orations, designed to gain support for his administration, but not to formulate new policies. Most observers said that he had made very favorable impressions, and that with proper support he could develop into one of the most influential and dynamic leaders.

OBITUARY

The G. I.'s columnist, Ernie Pyle, has been listed among the casualties from the Japanese Theater of War. Pyle, who became one of the greatest newspapermen of World War II, was described as the fox-hole correspondent. He covered the progress of the war from England and North Africa, and except for a short furlough, in France until the Germans were being driven out. He recently went to the Pacific.

Pyle's graphic descriptions of the fighting men are recorded in two best-sellers, "Brave Men" and "Here Is Your War". The Pulitzer prize was awarded him for his work in telling the story of the American fighting men as the American boys wanted it told.

Pyle died with the men he loved and immortalized. He was buried in an army cemetery in the Ryukyus.

Resources Abundant in Southern Illinois

By ELIZABETH POWELL

Southern Illinois is among the richest sections of the country in natural resources. Among these resources there is an abundance of coal and water which contribute to low cost manufacturing.

Coal mines in Southern Illinois make up approximately one-half produced in the state. The largest counties of St. Clair in which coal is mined produced \$3,553,342 tons of bituminous coal in 1943. This coal sells at the approximate rate of three dollars a ton to factories throughout the nation. Illinois has an estimated coal reserve on one hundred and fifty billion tons and if these mines continue at their present scale of production, they can operate from two hundred to three hundred years without exhausting the known available resources.

The Ohio, Mississippi, Big Muddy, Clear Creek, Cache, Big Bay and Saline rivers flow through Egypt furnishing a water supply. One hundred and thirty miles, 10,000 are feet of water while the two subsidiary lakes have an area of 14,000 acre feet.

The production of petroleum has recently increased in Southern Illinois. Since 1937, the oil produced has increased from 12,000 to 215,000 barrels. At the present time, Illinois is producing about 10% of the nation's supply of petroleum.

Fluorspar, a valuable mineral used in making steel and aluminum products, is found chiefly in Hardin county. It is the largest producing area in the nation. The output amounts to nearly one-fourth of the total mined in the United States.

Limestone deposits are present in a number of counties of Southern Illinois and there are several undeveloped fields which could be exploited. Lead and zinc ore are found in commercial quantities in Hardin county. Clay shale and kaolin for the manufacture of brick and tile are fairly abundant at different locations in the area.

STUDENT COUNCIL MINUTES

April 11, 1945.

The meeting was called to order by the president and the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Simpson, Darnell, and Rapp were absent.

The president welcomed Leroy Scott, the newly elected Freshman member, to the Council.

The election committee announced that a majority vote was not cast for the ratification of the proposed Council constitution. It was decided to postpone another vote on this constitution until the time of the Council elections for next year, which are held in March next year, April 11. There will be no nominations for a sophomore member to replace Jess Darnell. The president announced that Dallas to take Darnell's place as chairman of the book committee. George Schroeder was unanimously elected by the Council as the student to represent the student body at the inauguration and luncheon for President Lay. The meeting was adjourned.

EULINE DALLAS, Secretary



VOICE OF S.I.N.U.

Dear Editor:—
Of all the unfortunate times to fix the date in the Library this is it. Perhaps the powers that be are not informed of the fact that at least 200 students are writing term papers this time. All the freshmen 100 English courses are busy paying through mazes, books in order to find necessary material. Likewise for other upper classes courses.
Why is it so terribly pertinent that a floor should be renovated at this crucial period? Couldn't a more opportune time be found—between terms? And if it is so important, why wasn't it done during the week vacation we had been given?
This is just another classic mess and regard to student welfare.
—An Innu Student

Dear Editor:—
I have been enjoying chapel a great deal more lately. I like, however, the special music. I was liked this feature and considered it an excellent way of getting to know the musically talented students on our campus. I am not in the music department but I am certain there must be several students in this department who have talent but whom we have not heard. Why not give them a chance?
—Superng.
H. K. J.

Dear Editor:—
Since when did Franklin D. Roosevelt, the former president of the United States of America, become such an unfortunate figure in the world? I am literally advised to say that the general feeling of this campus is: "Oh, he's just another man dead—just another citizen. Why should I say anything about his death?"

While the rest of the schools of our country took the day off to mourn his passing, we do not even so much as hear the news broadcast in many of the class rooms. Are we so selfish that we don't care about anyone? We get the day off when one of our former teachers die, but when the President of the United States dies, we continue as if nothing had happened. The man who would have worked the peace of the world. The man who was to direct the San Francisco Conference. The man who held the major part of the destiny of the world on his shoulders. We pay no tribute. We continue our regular grind. I have come to the conclusion that we are so selfish that we don't care about the future destiny of the United States of America. If we were not that selfish, we would not take the passing of our Leader so lightly.

Reluctantly,
V. R. K.

Dear Editor:—
Why not delegate April 25 as a day of class discussion on the San Francisco conference? A meeting of such worldwide importance. It seems fitting that some time and emphasis should be devoted toward informing the students. If or not that, why not a special assembly, with a faculty round table discussion on the matter, and an open forum following.
Of course, with the present temper of the students body concerning interest in world affairs, perhaps some could not even be shaken from the lethargic state in which the very event were being held in San Francisco or on the campus here. All of which is another argument for continued attempt at student enlightenment.
P.D.W.

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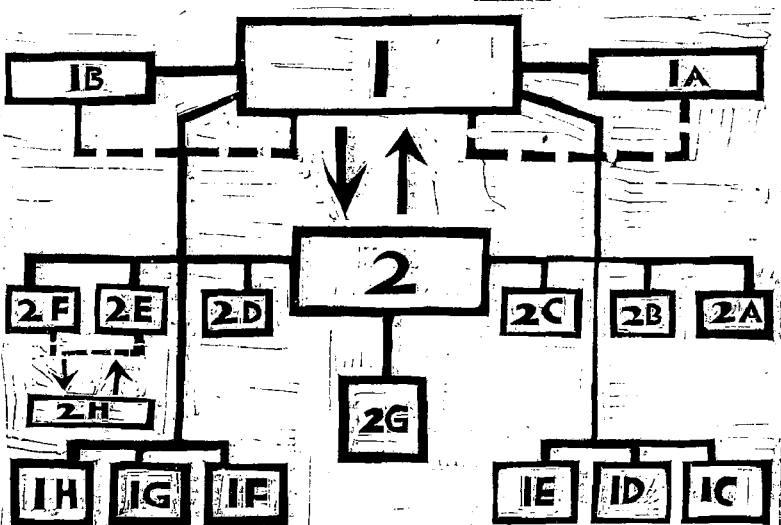
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OUTLINE OF SECURITY COUNCIL



- KEY**

 - 1—COUNCIL composed of 5 permanent members and 6 non-permanent members.
 - 1A—Secretary.
 - 1B—International Court of Justice.
 - 1C—Directs use of force.
 - 1D—Advises on regulation of armaments.
 - 1E—Advises on military requirements.
 - 1F—Advises on peaceful settlement.
 - 1G—Investigates threats to peace.
 - 1H—Decides on sanctions against aggressors.

KEY

 - 2A—Sole budget.
 - 2B—Elected non-permanent members.
 - 2C—Determines membership.
 - 2D—Discusses principles of cooperation.
 - 2E—Initiates social, economic and political studies.
 - 2F—Coordinates policies of international agencies.
 - 2G—Coordinates reports.
 - 2H—ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL COUNCIL which aids in coordinating and initiating social, economic and political studies.

EGYPTIAN POLICY

The EGYPTIAN, weekly publication of Southern Illinois Normal University, is a STUDENT paper. As such, it is free to print, and welcomes, criticisms, suggestions, opinions and ideas, not necessarily those of the staff or the faculty, submitted to the editor.

EGYPTIAN

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SPORTS

SMITH CONTINUES LEAD IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT; SHEFFER RUNNING MATE

By TED FIELDS

The round robin tournament is well underway now and the fellows are really beginning to prove their worth. Because of bad weather this past week, not too many matches have been played, but the Southerners have really begun to show their enthusiasm for competition.

As the third week rolls away, we find Paul Smith leading the tournament. Smith has twelve points and is four points ahead of his nearest contender, who is Don Sheffer. "Smitty" "really has something on the ball." Smith is proving his worth and is by far in the top bracket of Southern's tennis players.

Don Sheffer, a Southern basketball letterman of last season, is in "ball letterman" of last season, is in fine shape and if figures and form don't let him, Don should be up in Coach Tenney's first four. Sheffer has a good technique, is very fast, and will, beyond a doubt, beat Southern in the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference this year. Don is trailing Smith for top ranking on Coach Tenney's list.

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CARBONDALE, ILL.

DI GIOVANNA MEN TAKE HEADLINE SPACE AS THEY WIN MORE HONORS

Word comes from the Stevens T. Mason School at Gross Pointe, Michigan, concerning the activities of two of the best of Coach Vincent DiGiovanna's gymnastic performers while here at Southern: Bernie Falk and William Hicks.

Representing the Gross Pointe Public Schools in the Men's Division of the Michigan A.A.U. Competitive Meet in Gross Pointe, Michigan, these two Southerners, who are now teaching in Gross Pointe, placed first in the team event, and second in the individual all-around event. U. S. Army Corps 303, State Y.M.C.A. 242, and St. Paul's 194.

Individual places were awarded as follows:
Tumbling—Falk, 1st; Hicks, 2nd.
Side horse—Falk, 1st; Hicks, 3rd.
Parallel bars—Falk, 2nd.
Horizontal bar—Falk, 3rd.
Vaulting rings—Falk, 3rd; Hicks, 4th.
Both Falk and Hicks were on the right hand side of the team.

INITIAL TRACK MEET AT OLD NORMAL FIELD TODAY

Thursday at 5:30 an even dozen tracksters start on the journey to Old Normal to enter the meet to be held there Friday afternoon. The participating teams are: Southern Normal, Eastern Teachers, Western Teachers, and Illinois Wesleyan. The twelve participating tracksters will be entered in thirteen of the fifteen events. The two events in which Southern will not take part are the relay and pole vault.

Southern should grab a number of points in the events. Earl Robert of Carlyle, Henry Tweddy of Anna, and Bill Eaton of Carbondale will shoulder the load. In shot, ball, and discus, besides throwing the shot and discus, Robert will take time out to run the 100 yard dash. Allie Taylor will be entered in the broad jump.

In the running events, Southern will be represented by Bill Berry of Christopher, Jim Upchurch of Dick Lusk, Paul Moss of Christopher, Dick Harrison of Granite City, Dick Aylis of Marion, Allison Gold of Belleville, Sam Mitrosvich of Zionsville, Clarence Weller of Christopher, and Dave Barkley of Granite City. In addition to competing in the dashes, Berry will also high jump. Moss and Barkley are the harders. Harmon is the lone entrant in the half mile. Aylis and Golden will run the mile; Willis and Mitrosvich will run the two mile. Upchurch will be the lone entry in the quarter mile.

With its crew of Navy V-12 trainees Old Normal will cop the team title. Also Trackers of Diversem in the Red Birds' one returning letterman. The meet is scheduled to start at 2:30 p. m. on Friday.

Spotlight Falls

On Bill Eaton

By JIM FROMAN

Another man who will give Southern's final total a boost in the weight is Bill Eaton of Carbondale. Bill, the smallest weight man on the squad, specializes in the discus. He was fortunate in winning one track letter at Community. This was during the junior year; there was no track team at the high school he attended during his senior year.

This Carbondale sophomore is a Campus Veteran. Having been in the Navy V-5 program from the month after his graduation from high school until a year and four days later, when he was honorably discharged. His Navy College training consisted of work in two schools; one was Indiana State Teachers' College of Terre Haute, and the other was DePue University of Greencastle, Ind. While he's here, he went out for football. During the second scrimmage, Bill was placed on the inactive list for the rest of the season. The reason was that he had broken his big toe. Bill has already proved his value to Southern. During the fall term, Bill was the workhorse of the football team. Most of Southern's games proved a shoo-out for him. His football letter was won as a blocking back. To be an outliner is his chief ambition. Great things can be expected from him next year in football and track.

W. A. A. NEWS

By Jo Anne McNeill

A Ping Pong and Bowling tournament started last evening. It will last about two weeks, until it is too dry enough to start softball. Those participating in the Ping Pong tournament are: Brazel, Lord, Franch, Park, Anderson, Potts, Pierce, Wright, Baniel, Ad-

NOON-DAY PRAYER

SCHEDULE

The following is the list of speakers for the Methodist Noon-Day prayer meetings. All are extended a special invitation to worship with these at the noon-day meditation hour at 12:35 p. m. in the Student Lounge.

Monday: Dorothy Bear of the Student Christian Foundation.
Tuesday: Mark Hargis, a pre-medical student on the campus.
Wednesday: Vernie Barnett, Methodist student minister, Keokuk, Ill.
Thursday: Betty Lockman, a Sophomore on the campus.
Friday: Allan Miller, Baptist minister on the campus, in charge of a musical program of piano solos and solo.

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CONGRESS
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OPEN BOWLING TUESDAY

THE SPORTS BASKET

Of The Sports Staff

The members of the basketball team were guests of the Lions Club at their dinner on Monday April 23.

Sam Mitrosvich, a Sophomore from Zionsville, was elected captain of the 1945-46 basketball team last week.

On Monday evening, April 16, at 5:00 the "T" Club members and their guests went to Giant City park for a picnic. Although it rained all day Monday, the clouds cleared away about an hour before the picnic and it turned into a beautiful evening. About thirty were present; there was plenty of food and everyone had an enjoyable time. The picnic was sponsored by Coach Glenn "Abe" Martin and Mrs. Martin. "The only thing lacking was that Coach Lingle was not there to compete with Robert and Tweddy in the "dog eating contest".

CAMPUS BULLETINS

There will be a meeting of the Girls' Rally Committee on Monday, April 23, at 4:00 p. m. in the Little Theatre. Both actives and pledges are asked to be present.

There will be an important meeting of the old members of the Sphinx Club Monday, April 23, at 4:00 in Dr. Bartlett's office.

KAPPA PHI

The Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Phi held the regular meeting at the Student Lounge at 7:00 p. m. Tuesday, April 17. Routine business was transacted—paying of dues, and the discussion of ways and means of replenishing the treasury. The coming program for the next few weeks was somewhat modified. Miss Alma Farrar gave a devotional and dismissed the meeting.

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PHONE 68

Tau Delta Rho Discusses So. Ill. Natural Resources

(Continued from page one)

3. Southern Illinois is a potential recreational area that should be developed.
4. The primary burden for rehabilitation of Southern Illinois rests on education.

Before leaving, the group decided that the next meeting would be an ideal one for a discussion of WHY SHOULD COME OUT OF THE SAN FRANCISCO PEACE CONFERENCE.

Tau Delta Rho will reconvene on Monday, April 30, 1945, in room 101 of Old Main at 7:30.

Sphinx Club Members

(Continued from page one)

"Chuck" is the 1945 editor of the Obelisk, was associate editor of the 1944 Obelisk, was student chairman for the 1945 Homecoming, is member of the Egyptian, Tau Tau Pi, Southern Knights, and was named this year in Who's Who among students in American Colleges and Universities.

Play-goers Approve 'Heart of a City'

(Continued from page one)

Gert, the call girl—Mary Lou Weller, received an immediate audience response from her first entrance, but the audience's interest gradually shifted to Judy and Rosaline as the story progressed. Judy was most effectively portrayed by Nera Woodard, as the

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ELLEN DREW
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played and loved-out, and who reflected her love in an unselfish devotion to Tommy, an alcoholic singer whose love for Rosaline aroused the audience's sympathy for Judy. Woodard made her character strong and the strength of Judy carried the play even to the end.
McCarthy and Davis teamed with good results, especially in their well-studied love scenes. In contrast to Davis, Mulkins, who played Tommy, appeared immature and melodramatic. McCarthy and Woodard, however, were skilled in their dressing-table stage positions which were varied, but little throughout the entire play.
The character, June Fulkerson, not only gave the second act a bang-up good start but also banded her very few lines with expert gestures and voice control. As a whole, the play registered

as very successful due to such scenes as Woodard's hysterical "deafening" after being injured in the bombed streets of London—thus giving the play an outstanding dramatic value.
The entire cast is to be commended on their acting, especially the Winifred Girls, all of whom added color to the plot.

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ANNE SHIRLEY
MAN FROM FRISCO

NEWS AND CARTOON

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DOUBLE FEATURE

Disney's Cartoon Feature

BAMBI

AND
GLORIA JEAN
FRANZ
GET HEP TO LOVE

THURS, FRI, APRIL 26-27

GEORGE RAFT
BRENDA MARSHALL
Background to Danger

SPORTSCOPE

SATURDAY, APRIL 28

ROY ROGERS
SMILEY BURNETTE
IDAHO

CARTOON AND SERIAL

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